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GOD SAVE THE FLAG. BY OLDER WESTLER HOLMES.

Wished in the blood of the brave and the bloom-

ing. Snatched from the alters of insolent foes, Burning with star ares, but never consuming, This its broad abands of bly and rose.

Vainly the prophers of Baal would rend it— Vanity his worshippers pray for its fall: Thousands have died for it, millions defend it, Emblem of justice and mercy te all.

Justice that reldens the sky with her terrors Mercy that comes with her whiteshand

train, Sombug all passions, redeeming all errors, Borne on the delage of old usurpations,

Drifted our Ark o'er the desolate seas; This was the rendance of hape to the nations, Torn from the storm-cloud and fling to the breeze

God bless the Flag and its royal defender-White its broad folds o'er the battle

wave. Till the dim staf-wreath rekindle its splendors, Washed from as stains in the blood of the brave.

Linerallerenner.

The Careful Housekeeper-

"There are those balusters all linger marks again," said Mis. Carey, as she made haste with a soft linen cloth to polish down the shining oak again. "George," she said, with a finshed face, as the gave the cloth a decided wrench out of the basin of suds, "if you go up those stairs again before bedtime you shall be punished."

"I should like to know where I can go?" said George, angrily. "I can't stay in the kitchen, I am so in the way, and I can't go into the parlor for fear that I shall muss that up, and now you say I can't go to my

own reom."
"I know a grand place where I can go," he added to himself, "boys are never told they are in the way there, and we can have lots of fun. I'll go down to Niles' Corner. I can smoke a rigar as well as any boy, if it did make me feel awful sick the first time. They shall not laugh at me again

And so the careful housekeeper virtually drove her son from her door, to hang about the steps and sit under the broad, inviting portice of the village grog shop. Reader do you thick she gained or lost?

Old Maids.

In a little work entitled "Our Peculiar ities," by Viscountess Combermere, there is the following fine tribute to the class of old maids: "These single women, whom it often postponed their own settlement in life ntas and silences the only objections to the p Skirts, viz: the anneyance to the weater as well as the public, especially in crowded by well on the public, especially in crowded are semblies, Carriages, Railroad Cars, Church from the highest matves; filled devot on Las, perhaps, engages and them so entirely in car-ly hie that no selfish object diverted them from its hely duties. It was sufficient to from its holy duties. It was sufficient to surely affection and to supersede hope; for the devoted, generous child, from the in-tensity of her love, has felt that the future must ever be a blank, when the interest that engrosses the present is withdrawn by death; and this dreary prospect adds another motive to her tenderness. Unselfi-h as woman is under all circumstances, she is more regardless of herself than in angother position. In married life she yields to her husband, who is her support and companion till death; to her children she looks for care and affection in age, but no consideration of future happiness or present pleasure encourages the patient daughter, as she mother, or the decrepit father. Here is the purest love, unsulfied by one sensual stinet prompts it, no annual impulse shall, strengthens it; the holiest feeling that fills Ha the human heart, it yields only in purty to

the love of Ged '

Slow Grinding. the name of L. He was a farmer, stage driver, and hotel keeper, and was blessed land and scrawny-always on hand to run hot day in July, life was sent off to the mill lackily for him, there was quite a quantity in before he got there, so that it was late in the atternoon before they got to work on cring hunselfup, "I teld you, you would lide's lot. The water was low, consequently run a foul of me." Ide's lot. The water was low, consequently the mill stones revolved rather slowly. Ide! was hungry, and his inner man grew uptoarrous, and looking up to the miller he celebrated chemist of Boston, with a box says, "Uncle Rube, I can est that most of specimens. "Can you tell me what this faster than you can grind it." "Ah, my boy, how long could you do it?" "Why, till I am starved to death!" said Ide.-

Unravelling.

A man coming home late one night, a little more than "I aif seas over," feeling thirsty, procured a glass of water and drank In doing so he swallowed a small ball that-and I've married her !" of silk that lay in the bottom of the turnbler, the end catching in his teeth. Fooling semething in his mouth, and not know- of one of his writers that would have littee ing what it was, be began pulling at the Samuel Lover's Handy Andy: "Bring are end, and the httle hall unrolling, he soon the easter," said a traveller to a newly-in-had several feet in his bands, and still no ported table servent. The boy rushed end, apparently. Terrified, he shouted at about in a spasnodic and obviously distress-the top of his roice, "Wife! I say, ed manner, and finally returned with the wife, come here! I am all unraveling !

A retired actor, with fundaces for

A Quaker Decrees Justice.

Gen Schenk's resolution, making runaways from the draft, who have gone to Ca nada, aftens, and requiring them to be not uralized before they can again exercise the rights of citizen-hip, is good but old. Con gress will undoubtedly enact the law, but a decision in advance has already been given by competent authority.
"Thee has no right to vote," said a good

old Quaker Judge of election in Warren county. Ohio, to a would be votor at the late election. "What do you mean?" stor-med the astounded devotee of the "Great Unready." "I mean thee is not a voter, thee is not a citizen of this State." "Why, you old feel, I was born in this country, and I have lived here all my life, and there is tobody knows it better than you?"—
There is mustaken, my friend. There was born here, it is true—I knew thy father before thee, and a good men he was; I little thought his son would do such a thing, but thee has'nt lived here all thy life ---Then shipped away about the time of the draft; thee went to Canada, and neither paid thy three hundred dollars, if thee was opposed to fighting, nor took thy musket if thee wasn't; but thee became a citizen of s foreign con try; and thee can't vote

The McClellanite raved, but the Quaker Judge was inflexible. The McClellanite declared there was no law for such a decision, and he would presecute him; but the Quaker was calm. "Thee may be right the Quaker was calm. about the technical language of the law; and I am clear in my convictions. THER CAN'T YOTE!" And he didn't. That old Quaker was born for a law maker.

Women in Paraguay.

The author of "Sketches in Paragony" gives us this fragrant morsel. "Everybody wrong They do not chew but put tobuc-co in their mouths, and keep it there constantly, except when eating, roll it about with their tongue and suck it. Only imagine yourself about to salute the rich red hps of a magnificent little Hebe, arrayed in satin and flashing with diamonds; she puts you back with one delicate hand, while with the fair, taper fingers of the other she draws forth from her mouth a brownish black roll of tobacco, quite two inches long, boking liku a moustrous grub, and depositing the savory morsel on the rim of your sombrers, puts up her face, and is ready for your salute. I have sometimes seen an over delicate foreigner turn with shudder of loathing under such circumstances, and

The Silver Apostles. Napole a having entered one of the cities of Italy, the church wardens recommended

tohim the relies of the church. "Sire, will you design to take our apostles

under your protection?" "Your apostles! Are they of wood?"

"No, Sire."
"Of what are they, then?"

"Of silver, sire."

Having said so, the Emperor sent the twelve apostles to the mint of Paris

Ber As an bonest seaman, who had just Quite a number of years ago, there lived country, he saw a bull da-hing furiously on a much higger profit as I did before, in Androscoggin country. Maine, a man by along the road, directly towards him, and and thought now I makes a heap of money. driver, and hold keeper, and was bressed money on apply the was the hero of my yarn. He was lean, hard coal scrawny always on hand to run "Ease off you spruker sheet there, you "Bull aboy," tosted Jack, errands and do cheres generally. One very hibberly son of a cow, or you'll be a foul hot day in July, life was sent off to the mill of mu." But the bull paid no attention to with a large lot of grain to be ground. (in the warning of Jack, and the next moment luckily for him, there was quite a quantity the tar was recled in the dirt: "There blast your eyes," said the onrayed seaman, gath-

Ber A man applied to Dr. Jackson, a is, sir ?" "Certainly I can, sir; that is iron pyrites " "What sir?" in a voice of till I am stored to death!' said Ide... thunder, "Iron pyrites." "Iron pyrites.! Uscle Reuben never got such a shot before, and what's that?" "That's what it is," "That's what it is," said the chemist, purting a lot on a shovel over the hot ceals, where it disappeared; "diess," "And what's iron pyrites worth?"
"Nothing." "Nothing! Why there's a "Nothing." "Nothing ! woman in our town owns a whole hill of

HOVEL JOKE .- A landlord tells a story about in a spasprodic and obviously distressanswer, "li's all ate, sir."

15 Exclusive solitude and exclusive so-

Japanese Civilization.

The question may arise, ere long, for the Of the Invasion of the Gamberland Valley and consideration of civilized nations, what the Burning of Chambersharg. tries? The horrible enormatics committed on certain annual occasioes, at the Court of Dahouey, (when unfortunate victims, not guilty of crume, are brutally slaughtered in scores and hundreds,) may have a shadow of excuse in the fact that his noble Majesty of Dahomey is utterly unrultured, knows no better, not having been taught any better. But Japan is a country where, whatever the state of religion, a certain degree of intelligence prevails, where many of the arts of civilization are cultivated, where, indeed, a steambout has already been built by the natives, machinery included, and writing, painting, and engraving are common. A country whose natives can manufacture riles, cannon, and gunpowder, and use them for offence and delence, ought

not to be held as barbarian. The latest news from Japan is as follows "The Prince of Nagate, who contended with the allies at the Stratts of Shimonoseki. had, it was known, after signing the treaty dennity. His course was not sunctioned by the authorities, and be was condemned by the criminal court at Yeddo to the following peculiar penalty: That his two palaces should be razed, and servants put to douth. The execution of such a sentence it is difficult to conceive—It has, however, been literally earried out. The two palaces have been destroyed, and the slanghter of the servants accomplished. Two hundred and fifteen women and children and four hundred and twenty men in the service of the Prince were killed, and then his Highness, deeply concerned, made his submission to the Tycoon and the Mikado, who had smokes in Paraguny, and every female to the Tycoon and the Mikado, who hat above thirteen years of age ohews. I am given their approval of the santenee pro nounced by the court. He applied to Admiral Kupper, who placed the Barrosa at the service of the Prince's First Minister, who was despatched to Yeddo, where the envoy first besought the intercession of all the European and the American representatives, and declared his intention of paying the sums due for indomnity without further delay, and complying with all the provisions of the treaty be had signed."

This is about the most horrible event of the present time. X man refused to pay a certain sum of money which he had signed a promise to pay, and one of the courts of law subjects him to the penalty of having his two palacts razen to the ground (which was done), and this was a heavy punishment inflicted upon him, the offender. pet the epithet el savaco (the savage) applied to him by the offended beauty for But there was another penalty, which consider a savaguishness. However, signed four hundred and therefore (135) this sensitive squeamishness. However, signed four hundred and thrity-five (435) one soon gets used to this in Paraguay, human beings to a cruel death. They were where you are, jer'erce, of custom, ob., slain because they were his servants, and liged to kiss every lady you are introduced the Tycoon and the Mikado-respectively to; and one half you meet are really temp. the temporal and spiritual rulers of Japan-ting enough to render you neckless of con approved of the judgment of the court unthe proficed lips in the face of a tobacco prove of meddling in the affairs of other battery, even the double distilled thoney dew of old Virginia."

In profice of the profice of the face of a tobacco prove of meddling in the affairs of other nations, but if ever there was a case in dew of old Virginia."

Dry Goods Trade. A Dutchman who keeps a country slore in the neighborhood of Milwaukee had ten pieces of calico on his shelves when the prices begun to advance. He sold out at the old rates, and, said he, "When I went to do city to buy more, de money dat I get for my ten pieers of eclico hought only for my ten pieers of eclico hought only eight. I took my eight pieces home, and marked a high profit on em, and sold dem fast enough, and when dey was all gone, I took my money and went to de city, and by "Solid silver f" replied Napoleon quick- dunder, it bought only six pieces. Welly: "yes, I shall help then to fulfill their tinks I, dis is making money backwards. the purest love, unsulfied by ope sensual mission; it had been ordained that they thought as to its origin or its object; no in should go throughout the world and they must make money like smoke—But when and bearing a gold headed came, came to it as though it had been a walking stick, for persons with depleted pockets and of must make money like smoke - But when I got dem six pieces sold, I took de money I got for em to de city again, and thought I would get about twelve pieces, but the some into port was taking a stroll into the four pieces. Well, I took dem home, put according to the custom of the animal, when But when I got dem sold and went after under full speed, with his tail straight out | more, de caheces had gone up again, and hope I may never die if I get more as (wo) pieces for my money. So here I was. I had ten pieces of called when I started off foul to sell em, and here l-one now mit only two pieces and no money. Why, I should hat been better off if I had shot up de store, keen my calicoes, and not sold dom at all.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Printers' "devils" are, generally, "ladies' men," notwithstanding they have n rather bad name. Some time ago, our hatting briskly upon the numerous topics of the day, she suddenly caught his hand and looking smilingly in his face, asked; "Jake, do you know why I caimot get religion?"

"No," replied he, "I do not, my dear." "It is because I love the devil."

DE"A Minister who had been reproving one of his elders for over-indulgence, ob served a cow go down to a stream, take a drink, and then turn away. "There," said he to his offending older, "is an example for you; the cow has quenched its thurst, and has retired." "Yes," replied the elder, "that is very true. But sup puse another cow had come to the other side of the stream, and had said, 'Here's to you? there's no saying how long they might have gone on."

poultry, was asked why he named a favorite ben "Macduff?" He replied that it was because he wanted her to "lay on." ing is so important as their interchange. ST Women have more strength in their

AN INCOMEND

In the School Report for 1865, (which

by the way, is on of the most valuable and highly interesting documents is sucd by the Sinte Government,) we find the relation of on instructive incident connected with the invasion of the Unmberhard Valley and the burmon of Chambersburg. To the report of the Superintendent of Common Schools. in Frankha county, Mr. A. Melliwain, the Superintendent, appends a supplement, in which he briefly refers to the rebel invasion of his county, and then relates a conversation which he had with a chaplain of a Louisian regiment, in the course of which the chaplain aforesaid extelled the superiority of Southern women, the grandeur and glery of Southern institutions, with the general excellence of everything Southern over Northern men and manners This conversetion took place while the chaplain enjoying the extorted hospitalities of Mr. M'Elwain, and prior to his departure the Louisianar saint turned to him with the inquiry, "What is your business?" "School which was exterted from him, refused or hesitated to comply with the condition which prescribed the payment of 'an information of the Louisiana spint, as he forther interests. exchanation of the Louistana spint, as ne-further flercely interrogated the Pennsylva-nis School Teacher, "Did you ever teach niggers?" "Occasionally," was the laconic reply. The chaplain rode away, and after the rebels had nearly all left Chambersburg a party returned to the house of Mr. Mc Elwam, with the fiendish information that they had been ordered to harn it, as its owner had "occasionally"engaged in "teach Of course, the rebel chaplain—the rebel teacher of the religion of the meek and lowly Jesus—the rebel pious representative of chivalry, gave the information which induced his superior to order the loreh to be applied to the house of Mr. M'Elwein. Such information was given after having eaten broad and salt at the able of the man whose house was thus of there who are engaged in the mad effort to destroy free government.—Telegraph.

Death from Swallowing a Pin.

The Juniata Sentinel says: Singular and trivial, indeed, are the causes which sometimes lead to death! We have to resometimes lead to death : We have to incord the distressing death of a young woman, about 18 years of age, named Mariat Coder, of Beale township, and daughter of James Coder, a soldier in the 49th Regiment. It appears that she had a pin in her mouth, and falling asleep, awoke to find it lodged somewhere in her threat. Medical aid was summoned, but in vain. She lingered for several days and expired, relieved, no doubt, from the -most exerucia-ting agony. What adds to the sadness of this unexpected death, is the absence of both her father and brother in the army. Women and children should be warned against the dangerous habit of carrying

and bearing a gold headed cane, came to General Sherman's healquarters one evening, to see what was up. He was treated well, and took his misfertune in losing negroes and stock very philosophically, (as he couldn't help it!) and seemed to comfort himself with saying that "things is going to the devil, anyhow, and it didn't make much difference how soon!" As he was taking his leave be asked: "Wha'r yer from har, Gineral?" Sherman bloked at the old fellow quizzically for a moment, and replied: "Why, pretty much where we damn please !" With this conforting assurance the gold headed cane

SETA little girl after returning from church where she saw a collection taken up for the first time, related what took place; and among other things she said, with all her childish innocence, that a man-"devil" and his lady love were taking an passed around a plate that had some money evening stroll, and while walking along, on it, but I didn't take any."

> DO Gibson, the sculptor, says of the newly found Mercules: "It is the most beautiful work of art in Rome. It made me melancholy the whole of the day after I had seen it, to think that, after the labor of a life. I had unde such slight approaches o the perfection of the master-hand which had executed that work '

&&&"John," said a stingy old hunks to his hired man, as he was taking dinner "Ho you know how many panenkes you're caten?" "No." "Well, you're caten fourteen." "Well," said John, "you count and I'll eat."

A KNOTTY POINT SETTLED .- A caviler in our vicinity, the other day, tried to pu down his opponent with this question-"If Nonh did send cut a dove that never returned, where did at go to?" "Why," re-

The Good Old Winters.

In 401 the Black Sea was entirely frozen In 703, not only the Black Sea but he Straits of Dardanelles were frozen over In 822 the great rivers of Europe, the Da-nube, the Elbe, etc., were so frozen as to bear heavy wagous for a month. In 860 the Adriatic was frozen. In 991, every thing was frozen, the crops totally failed, and famine and pestilence closed the year. In 1067 most of the travelers in Germany 1131 the Pofrozen was from Cremona to the ra, the wine casks were burst, and the trees split open by action of the frost, with immense noise. In 1236 the Danube was rose to 2.C. In 1308 the crops failed in requiring their rendition.

Scotland, and such a famine casued that In view of these facts it might be presu Scotland, and such a famine cusued time the poor were reduced to feed on grass, and many perished miserably in the fields. The fortunes of the Commonwealth by emanol-fortunes of the Commonwealth by emanolted to the soldiers was cut with hatchets.—
In 1633 it was expressively cold. Most of
the hollies were killed. Coaches drove along the Thames, the ice of which was 11
indee this!

inches thick.
In 1709 occurred the gold winter; the frost penetrated three yours into the ground. In 1744 and 1745 the strongest ale in England, exposed to the air, was covered, in less than 15 minutes, with ice on eighth of an inch thick. In 1809, and again in 1812, the winters were remarkably cold. In 1814 there was a fair on the frozen Thames.

How to Rob Beehives.

A soldier arrived from Savannah, who ras through with Sherman, tells of the

trip, as reported in the Dayton Journal: fired—given after having his avowed bis profession of religion, and gloried in being a representative of the South! Nor was this all. The squad who were ordered with the open ond behind, run like thunder, with the open ond behind, run like thunder. The buys learned how to rob bechives was this all. The squad who were ordered to fire M'Elwain's house, thus burning the skelter of his wile and little ones—were also directed to kill M'Elwain because he had engaged in "teaching niggers," where by they might be collightoned in the knowledge of salvation! What better illustration of the fiendishness of the rebel cause, need we have than is given by this incident? It forbids comment, and in its naked, horrible with the open ond behind, run lika thunder, and if y back to the is shown by the numerous executions remains to the boss hustle out, and if y back to the is shown by the numerous executions remains to the out, and if y back to the is shown by the numerous executions remains to the out, and if y back to the is shown by the numerous executions remains to the out, and if y back to the is shown by the numerous executions remains of the crimes of murder, highway robbery and all manner of outlawry. Some bleutenant, with his squad, rode up to a plantation house, one day, and were pretty carbodly received by the girls of the house, who desired to know "Why in thunder power to the crimes of murder, highway robbery and all manner of outlawry. Some bleutenant, with his squad, rode up to a plantation house, one day, and were pretty created to know "Why in thunder proved to the remains of the crimes of murder, highway robbery and all manner of outlawry. Some that the open ond behind, run like than the crimes of murder, highway robbery and all manner of outlawry. Some the corded for the crimes of murder, highway robbery and all manner of outlawry. Some than the carbody and the carbod torbids comment, and in its naked, horrible deformity, challenges the execution of the Beginn Lecturity, challenges the execution of the recurrence of the least was not very well pleased with his gion, for services to the Emperor's army, reception, and seeing some tempting-looking entered the City of Mexico on the 10th ultimout midst, who believe in the manifeness bisect have the control of th in our midst, who believe in the manliness, bives of honey in the yard, he ordered one of his men to hoist one up to him. The

hive was handed up in a jiffy, and the Lieutenant, bidding the gals good-bye, started off with the hive on his shoulder. But the bees came out the wrong way, and swarmed upon the Lieutenant and his horse, comelling the former to drop the while the taunting Rebel females on the porch clapped their dainty, tiny hands, stamped their little bare feet, and sereamed "goody! goody!! goody!!!" until they cried for joy.

An Alarmed Woodman. On Monday, a woodchapper, near Burn-

side Station, on the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad, accidentally felled a large chestnut tree directly across the track nat as a passenger train was advancing on descending grade. The frightened man a little on his future. He thinks that if dropped his axe, turned pale as a ghost, he lives to the age of Methuselsh, and the and jumped up and down with terror as he ambination of the paper makers be broken awaited the uncertain issue. The engineer ap at an early day, he may be able to own saw his danger, reversed his engine at once a piece of land on which to grow strawber to the saw his danger. WHERE SHERMAN IS GOING—AN INCIDENT OF THE GRAND PROMENADE IN
GEORGIA—An elderly Rebel, of the petlout the momentum was so great that it he apprehends that in a few years ke, with
and the other Reading editors, will be onand the train dashed on for several rods physical disability, before it was brought to a full stop. It was a wonder that the cars were not thrown off the track. The chopper, on being asked cides in New York city in the year 1864, what he was trying to do, replied, with an and the nurderes commono the new year not of great concern, that he "had rather" there with remarkable activity. On Sungi'n five dollars than had that tree full on day a week there were three men shot, and the track."-Providence Journal.

the play of Julius Cosar was going day week. When the alarm of fire at the hatarge House took place, at that time in the play when "Ucesar's wife is entreating him not to go to the Semite that day, one trightened old gentleman exclaimed, does not somebody come out and tell us what is the matter?" A voice from the gallery answered, "Sit down, dad; go ou Mis. Čæsar." This speech caused a laugh; and did more than anything else to restore composure.

GRAVES AND LIME FOR FOWLS .- It should be borne in mind that gravel should by all means be provided for fowls in winer, if they are shut up where they cannot obtain it, and especially when the carth is covered with snow. Their health greatly depends upon it. Lunc, or old mortar, is also necessary for Laying hens. There can-not be eggs without shells, nor shells, without the material is supplied for them.

Amusing.—The mistakes of careless writers are sometimes very amasing. A a cow in the lait, which has since died." understand those languages?" That was very unfortunate for the init; we pay for the best, and we ought to have but we naturally feel some interest to know it." what became of the cow.

100 A female servant in Newport, while shaking a carpet, felt out of a winder twenty eight feet high. She hay stunned torted his autagoniat, "I suppose somebody for a while, but finally got up, picked up the carpot, and went about her business. Emancipation in Delaware.

Governor Cannon, in his annual message o the Legislature of Delaware, again takes strong ground in favor of Emancipation in that State, as he did in his inaugural address. He repeats that Delawate is con-nected with the Free States by geographi-cal position and commercial necessity; that the products of Delaware find their markets in the North, and that from thence come the immigrants who give increased value to real estate, that the result of constant in-

termourse with the North is gradually to assimilate the institutions of Deluware to those of the Free States, as it has already identified their interests; that slavery in mense noise. In 1236 the Danube was Delaware, being merely nominal, is worth-frezen to the bottom, and remained long in less as an element of labor; that emancitude state. In 1816 the crops wholly fail-pation in Maryland has surrounded Delaed in Germany; wheat, which some years ware with free soil, laviling the escape of before sold in England at 6s. the quarter, slaves on all sides, as there is now no law

lature is, of a majority of "Democrata," we are inclined to fear that they will cling desperately to the forlorn and hopeless instition while a shred of it remains in the State.

5≈7 By the steamship Engle we have advices from the City of Mexico as late, as the 18th ultimo, and from Vera Cruz to the 23d .- The accounts represent that Maximilian's troops are making great progress in various parts of the country, having re-coully captured the towns of Mausanilla, Mazatlan, Colima, Tepic, Tiacoluma, and various other places. Several additional victories over the republican forces are also claimed. A riot, originating in a drunken quarrel, had occurred in a small town near the city of San Luis, whereupon the luiperial officers arrested about three hundred: persons, over thirty of whom, it is said, were shot on the spot. That the whole Mexican territory is still in a frightfully dis-ordered social, moral and political condition, is shown by the numerous executions re-

Bar The Rebel Mayor of Savannah has addressed a public meeting, stating that the city contained twenty thousand inhabitants without food, fuel or remunerative pursuits. They were without refuge, and cut off from all communication with the country. His beart sickened at the sight. He saw but one course to pursue. He said they all felt deeply indepted to General theory, commandant of the city, for the course he had pursued. A blockade-run-ner schooner, with an escerted cargo, came up and anchored near the city on the 29th; unaware that it had changed hands. The gunboat Acacia has captured the steamer Julia, from Charlestown for Nassau, with 400 bales of cotton.

195 The editor of the Reading Journal, in the last number of his paper, speculates stick, for persons with depleted pockets and of

Par There were just one hundred bomianother had his throat out from ear to ear. It does not look as if the Millengium was EFT The play of Julius Cosar was going approaching very fast among Seymour's a at one of the New York theatres on Fri. friends."

> 100 A Mrs. Elizabeth Dusenbury, living in Goerck atreet, New York, administered poison on Friday evening to herself and four children. Two of the children died, and the mother and the other two were lingering in great agony. Mrs. Dusenbury gives as a reason for her act that she lived unhappily with her husband.

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> 125 A man knocked down ninets times in a prize fight, near New York, last Sun, day, finally concluded to own himself whip

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BENJ. F. BUTLER, Major General. THE REMOVAL OF GEN. BUTLER -The

Washington Republican of Puesday evening makes the following statement concerning the removal of Gen. Butler :

"On the 6th instant Lieut. Gen. Grant indicated to the President his carnest desire that Major General Butler be forthwith relieved of his command, giving reasons therefor. Deferring to the opinion and wishes of the General in chief of the Armies of the United States, in matters purely military, after consultation with Acting Secretary of War Dana and Major General Halleck, (the Secretary of War being absent,) the President on the 7th instant authorized the issue, by the Adjutant General of the Army, of General Order No. 1.

We have heretofore published the substance of the order.

Governor Clark, of Mississippi, and Jeff. Davis are at loggerheads. The conflict of authority has arisen in regard to the State troops recently called out by the Governor to oppose Davidson's randers. Davis has insisted and demanded that these troops shall be turned over to the Confederate authorities. Clark refuses compliance, and replies that he is determined to command and control them, as the Commander in Chief of the militia. The Alabama Legislature also disputes Jeff.'s authority, and has fately adjourned without having passed the necessary amendments to the militia law, for which they had been specially called together. Governor Watts also dis-putes Davis' right to ducide who are exempts in Alabama, and in reply to certain inquiries says, in a letter, that "ministers, i teachers, druggists and the press" are to be considered exempted. Governor Brown, of Georgia, still carries his opposition measures with a high hand; while the Legislature of North Carolina is discussing whether or not the time has arrived when a new revolution should be inaugurated, and the press of Georgia are inquiring if it be "treasonable" to secode from the "Confed-

DISTRESSING CASE OF HYDROPHORIA. -A distressing case of hydrophobia has occurred near Matietta, Lancaster county, resulting in the death of a son of Mr. John P. Grabill, on Thursday latt. He was bitten by a strange dog some lew weeks since, but as the wound was trifling nothing serious was apprehended. A few days beforc he died, however, unpleasant symp-toms set in, and Dr. Hinkle being called, found at once that the boy was suffering from that most dreadful of all diseases, bydrophobia. After suffering for two days with the most violent spasms, death came to his relief on Thursday morning.

THE ARMING OF SOUTHERN SERVES. -A Washington correspondent states that Dumiries, towards Richmond. The milita-Geo. D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, ry authorities of Alexandria were ordered to who has been in Richmond for over a month, on his arrival here through our month, on his strival here through our disconsistence of the Koutuckians that the drin on Friday.

Law Davis government had conclusively 1e- Mr. Boote and wife were delayed a day, solved to free and arm the slaves; 200,000 of them would soon be equipped ities to cross the river.

and put into the field to fight us, under Fears are entertained that Jeff. Davis the stimulus of the promise of their own liberty and that of their wives and children, and of a proprietary interest in the soil.

A dispatch from Washington says that Col. Istelle, of Detroit, has received instructions from the Secretary of State to enforce rigidly the passport order. No person will be permitted to enter the United States from Canada without a passport from delay - Wash. Star the State Department, or the American consuls residing abroad. Mr. Hobard, of Maine, United States coursel located at Windsor, has just arrived at the latter place, and will issue appropriate the latter place. and will issue passports to those entitled to adopted by the imperial government.—
them. The price of passports is \$6—which "Vive le Compte de Paris" has been writis substantially non intercourse.

TAX ON ESTATES .- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has also decided, that when a wife is a stranger in blood to the husband, or is otherwise connected in any degree than those mentioned in section 183, the rate of succession duty on real estate, passing from wife to husband, or viceversa, is six per cent. But when there is any consanguinity, the rate of succession duty will be the same us for any other person standing in the same relations by blood.

HOTEL BURNER CAUGHT.-The De troit Tribune, of the 6th, chronicles the arrest in that city of one of the persons be lieved to be connected with the plot to burn the hotels of New York. The individual was living at one of the first class hotels, at which place it was thought he had been maturing plans for a repetition of the New York affair. He was taken into enstady. York affair. He was taken into ensumy, made of annancipation, promining stavery and evidence found upon his person that it in that State, and declaring all persons is thought will be sufficient to insure his heid to labor or service as slaves free. Free conviction. He gave his name as Cobb.

The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of a large number of military officers, including Sherman, Meade, Sheidan, and Thomas, for Major Ceneralships in the regular army; Hancock and others for Brigadier Generalships in the regular army, and about forty Major Generals and Brigadier Generals of volunteers. Gen. Thomas has been appointed Major General in the regular army, vice John C. Fremout, resigned, to date from December filteenth. The appointment is said to have been made at the request of General Grant. Brevet Major General George Crook has been unde full Major General of volunteers.

A letter dated Beaufart, S C., Dec 31, says that nearly 6,000 negroes from Shermin's army are to be quartered their staffs and invites mean to Beaufort. The writer says they will likely vine service at his headquarters. Sherman's army are to be quartered at

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Emancipation in Missouri. The ordinance passed by the State Convention of Missouri on Wednesday afternoon reads as follows:

"Be it ordained by the people of the State of Missouri in Convention assembled, That hereafter in this State there shall be neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude except in punishment of crime, whereof the purty shall have been fully convicted, and all persons held to service as slaves are bereby declared free." Emancipation in Missouri is therefore immediate and unconditional. She has joined hands with Maryland in the murch of freedom. The shackles have been struck by this beneficent blow from the limbs of a hundred and filteen thousand children of bondage. The luture history of that State will be darkened and disgraced with no more Dred Scutt outrages. That infamous decision is re-versed and nullified by this netion of a people now free in fact, as well as in name. Not the least remarkable feature of this remarkable event is the preponderant vote in favor of the measure. Only four delegates voted against it, while sixty four

gratifying to the friends of progress in that

State.

Tax on Banks. The commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that State Banks without circulation prior to July I, 1864, in addition to one-twelfth of one per cent. per month, upon average circulation, must pay one sixth of one per cent upon the same amount, it being the excess above the average for six months prior to that date. State Banks, whose capital has been distributed among their stockholders, or which have been converted into National Banks, its addition to the state of the state o has decided that State Banks without cirone twelfth of one percent, upon their averago circulation, must pay one sixth of one per cent. upon the same amount. The Commissioner also decides that profits realized on a sale of stocks are taxable as incomes at currency rates in the year in which the sale is made.

Bey The removal of General Butler from the command of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina and of the Army of the James in the field, is fully confirmed, and hie farewell address to the army is published elsewhere account of the cause of his removal in the paragraph— if have refused to order the useless sacrifice of the lives of such soldiers, and I am relieved from your command; and I am relieved from your command; to open a manager of course, is to the failure of second to the parts affected. More than thirty sears of sule and use of Dr. Marshall's Cassars' of s ed elsewhere The Ceneral gives his own the Wilmington expedition. His removal, it is stated at Weshington, was unde by the President at the request of General Grant. General Buller's farewell address is in exceedingly bad taste. It reads in fact more like a Mexican pronunciament, than more like a Mexican pronunciaments than the address of a New England General Whilst aiming at effect the General has touched the limits of the absurd, and those who regret his removal will also have to regret that he did not meet the order of his superior officer in a better spirit.

The government received information that Henry S. Foote, the late peace mem-ber of the robel Senate, in attempting to see to the feed science, in alreadying to escape from rebuldom and get through our lines, was arrested at Occoquan, on the Occoquan river, about fifteen miles southwest of Alexandria. He was accompanied by dence of a Mr. Hammell.

Mr. Foote was avertaken in his flight by two robel cavalrymen, who obliged Mr. Hammell to harness up his horse and wa-gon and convey the captive as lar back as send at once to Occoquan for Mrs. Poote, and she was rescued and reached Alexan

after reaching Occuquan, for want of facil-

may deal harshly with Mr Feete. On this point we are glad to learn that the governmeat has taken stops to prevent any injury being done the venerable ex member of the U States Senate.

Should Jeff. Davis be so cash as to take the life of Mr. Foote, we have no doubt that the act will nost the highest rebel official in our custody his life and that without

DISCONTENT IN PARIS .- Letters from Paris speak of growing discontent there, in consequence of the arbitrary measures ren upon the walls of the city, and there The Canadian press are load in their de are rumors of plots and conspiracies. is subject to serious lits of debility while the Empress is in such a poor state of health as to be obliged to give up her usual New Year's reception.

> 50 The steamer Mellville, from New York for Hillon Head, foundered at sea in the storm of the 7th inst. Out of her crew and passengers, numbering eighty souls, only four are known to have been saved.

> Ber General Grant, on hearing that the citizens of Ohio were preparing a suitable testimonial for General Sherman, ordered the sum of \$500 to be subscribed for him toward the object.

> Big Turns on Ice -The New Yorker got up a grand fancy dress ball on the 5tl avenue skating pond the other evening.

The Convention of Missouri, by vote of sixty to four, has passed an ordinance of Emancipation, prohibiting slavery Maryland extends her congratulations on the oneasion to Free Missouri.

await his trial.

warranted at present.

An army correspondent thinks Gen Howard is worthy the fille of "the American Havelock." Every Sunday he presents his compliments to his general officers and their staffs and invites them to attend diMarried,

P.L. to Miss MARY ANGELINA HANKEY, of of the Franklin township, Adams county.

On Monday last, by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. GEURGE COLE, of Buchman Valley, to Miss MARY ELIZABETH YOUNG, of Mountpleasest townships. ant township.
On Tuesday Inst, by the same, Mr. FRANCIS MARTIN, of Cumberland township, in Miss LORETTO, daughter of Mr. Alexander Shorb,

es are of Little-town.

On the 10th inst., by Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr.
SAMCEL CRUM, of Menallen township, to
with
On the 12th inst., by the same, Mr. GEORGE
FORD to Miss MARY JANE SLONAKER, both
figent of Little-town. of Hunterstown,

On the 5th inst., at the Ev. Lutheran Parsonage, bittlestown, by Rev. S. Henry, Mr. JOHN A. GERIG to Miss AMANDA E. FISH-ER, both of this county.

Died.

On the 10th inst., Mr. GEORGE CLINE, of Cumberland township, aged 65 years 5 months and 22 days. On the 11th inst, in Cumberland towdship, surprepriated LAVINA RECKLER, aged 2 CHRISTIANA LAVINA RECKLER, aged arrayed themselves in its defence. This approach to unactually must be exceedingly

months and 20 days.
On the 39th of Nuv., 1801, at Ellicott's Mills, JOHN HEXEX, only son of Daniel S. and Mary A. Kitzmiller, aged 9 months and 16 days.

SPECIAL HOTECES.

INFORMATION PREE! TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

cheerfully sent by return mail. Address
JOHN B. OGDEN,
No. 60 Nassan Street, New York.
P S.—Nervous Sufferers of both sexes will liad this information involuable.
Dec. 6.-3m.

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VIII'S Soulf has thoroughly proved itself to be the best article known for curing the Catarth, Cold in the Head and Read-nabe. It has been found an excellent remedy in many cases of Sure Eyes, Deafness has been removed by it, and hearing has often

been greatly improved by its use.

It is fragrant and agreeable, and gives immediate relief to the dull be avy pains caused

been acquainted with Dr. Maršhall's Catarrh and Headache Snuff, and sold it in our whole-sale trade, cheerfully state, that we believe it to be equal, in every respect, to the recom-mendations given of it for the cure of Catarrh Affections, and that it is decidedly the best article we have ever known for all common diseases of the head. B. cr & Perry, Reed, Auston & Co., Bruwn, Lamson & Co., Reed, Cutler & Co., Sath W.

B. Tr. & Porty, Reed, Auston & Co., Bruwn, Lamson & Co., Reed, Cutler & Co., Seth W. Powle, Wilson, Fairbank & Co., Henshaw, Edmand & Co., New York; H. H. Hay, Port-land, Maine; Barnes & Park, A. B. & D. Sauds, Stephon Paul & Co., Israel Miner & Co., McKesson & Robbins, A. L. Scovil & Co., M. Ward, Glose & Co., Bush & Gale, New York

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These nills have never been known to fail where the directions on the 2d page of pamph-let are well observed.

let are well conserved.

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June 28, ly

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DUBLISHED for the benefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premisture Decay, etc.; supplying at the same time, the means of Self-Cure, by one who cared bimself, after being put to great expense through medical imposition and quacetery. Single capies may be had of the author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bedford, Kings county, N. Y., by enclosing a postpaid addressed antelope.

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Jan. 17—tf.

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ETTERS of Administration on the estate of NathANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bedford, Kings county, N. Y., by enclosing a postpaid addressed antelope. uddressed unvelope. Dec. 6 .- 3m.

The needs in, Free or Charge,
Please inclose a stamped envelope, addressed
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Address

JOSEPH T. INVAN,
Station D, Bible House, New York City. Oct. 18,

Record Your Deeds

Dec. 29th, 1864, by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Brown,
Mr. S. J. SMITH, of Martinsburg, Blair county,
Pa., to Miss MARY ANGELINA HANKEY, of
The attention of parties notining uncecorded Deeds is directed to the provisions
of the Act of Assembly, which requires

"All deeds and conveyances for real estate in this Commonwealth, shall be recorded in the office for Recording Deeds Miss in the County where the lands lie, within Shorb, six months after the execution of such deeds and conveyance; and every such deed and conveyance not recorded as aforesaid, shall be adjudged FRAUDULENT AND VOID against any subsequent purchaser for a valuable consideration, unless such deeds be recorded before the recording of the deed or conveyance under which such subsequent purchaser or mortgage shall clain

This is a very important notice, and those holding unrecorded deces will see the importance of having them recorded without urther delay.

The Markets.

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UNITED STATES TAXES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Retarns of the Special Income Tax, for the various divisions of Adams County, will be open for examination at the Assessor's Office, in Getyshurg, from the 17th to the 28th of January, hirst.—Joth days inclusive.

Appeals for the same will be received by the Assessor, IN WRITENG, at his office in Gettys-

Assessor 16th Dist. Pa.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

HE undersigned have this day entered into

'A'th undersigned hove this day entered into a co-partnership, under the firm of HAL-LOWELL, GARDNER & CO, for the transaction of the Wholesale Silk and Fancy Dry Guods business, at "daynes Marble Building." No. 615 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

JOSHUA L HALLOWELL, JACOB A. GARDNER, ENOCH R. HUTCHINSON.

New Firm. HAVE associated with me my brother JNO. W. GARDNER, under the firm of

GARDNER & BROTHER, Tork Springs, Pa., where with increased facili-ties for transacting business, we shall be pleased to see our customers and the public

generally.
The senior partner will reside in Philadelphia. where, by purelasing to the hest advantage for Cash, we will be enabled to keep constantly on hand a choice selection of Merchandise, which will be sold at the lowest rates, exclusively for Cash

Cash.

As it will be necessary that my old books should be closed as speedily as possible, I hereby request all persons indebted to me by book account, note or otherwise, to call and make settlement.

Your Contract Tay, 16th 8362. York Springs, Jan. 16th, 21865.

Dissolution.

THE partnership in the Marble Business, heretofore existing between Cannon & Adam, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Cont. James Adair, in retiring, would respectfully ask for his interpartner, J. Cannon, a continuance of the kind and liberal patronage the firm have always received from the people of Adams county, and for which they have our grateful thanks.

JOHN CANNON

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BEF The business will be continued as here-For The business will be continued as heretofore by John Cannon. All persons knowing
themselves indebted to the firm will please call
on the undersigned and make payment, and
those having claims will present them for settlement. JOHN CANNON.

Dissolution.

THE Firm of Sugaros & Burnian having been, by mutual cousent, dissolved, to take effect on the 1st day of April next, untice is hereby given that all accounts outstanding must be settled between this and that thus. pur bottle.

Side United States Agent.

JOB MOSES, 27 Curtland St., New York.

N. B.—\$1 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized agent, will insure a bottle containing aver 50 pills, by return mail.

Said by A. D. Buchler, Gettysburg.

Nov. 15.—1v

List of Letters,
[FLEMAINING in the Gellysburg Post Office,
Li Jan. 17, 1865.

Morgan James H.
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5 for the above letters will Andrews Maggie Little Duncan Mollenry Rate
| Persons calling for the above teners
| Please say they have been advertised.
| D. A. BUEHLER, P. M. CANNON'S

POLICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of David Little, late of Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having head granted to the undersigned, residing in Frankranims county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Franklin township, he bereby gives notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

DR. SWEET'S Infallible Liniment, for sale at Dr. R. Honner's Drug Store.

Card Photographs,

Quarterly Report

Comptroller...
Individual deposits.
U. S. Deposits
Dividends unpaid.
Due the following Banks...
First National Bank of Hanover...

Dissolution.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the nime and style of FAHLESTOCK BROTHERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent-JAMES F. FAHLESTOCK, HENRY J. FAHLNESTOCK, EDW. G. FAHLNESTOCK.

under the same name and style of firm.
HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK. EDWARD G. FAHNESTOCK. Jan. 10, 1865.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans In pursuance of an order of the Orphans L Court of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Daniel Diene, deceased, late of Mountpleasant tuwnship, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, or Sayuanay the 21st nay of January the Farm new occupied by William Diell, situate one half mile from Widow Brough's tuvern, on the York and Gettysburg turnpike, about two miles from New Oxford, adjoining lamis of Henry Hender, Daniel Heltzel, John Shultz, and Joses Diell, containing and Jesse Diehl, containing

92 Acres, more or less,

with a one and a half story WEATHER BOARDED HOUSE. WEATHER BOAIDED HOUSE, good lank Barn, and other out-buildings. The land has been limed, and is mostly under good post and rail fence, and the buildings are nearly new. There in also a good Orchard of young bearing Fruit Trees on the farm, and many otheradvantages. Also, at the same time and place. Also, at the same time and place, A TRACT OF WOODLAND,

containing 4 ACRES, more or less, in Pigoon Hills, adjoining lands of Jesse Diehl, Charles Smith and others. Es Sale will commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

known by GEORGE W. DIEHL,

Jan. 3. Administrators. A SMALL FARM

AT PRIVATE SALE THE subscriber wishes to dispose of a small Tract of Land, in Huntington township, Adams county. It is situated one mile west of iduville, (Whitestown) and contains about

of Iduville, (Whitestown) and contains about 355 A CPCs.
The improvements are a large three-story ROUGHCAST HOUSE, double log Barn, and other Improvements. A sufficient quantity of Timberis attached; about suren acres of Meadow; a never-failing spring at the duor, and a running stream through the property; and a young Orchard, of choice Fruit. A large portion of the property has been limed over twice.

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**Eprif the property is not disposed of before the middle of October, it will be RENTED on very reasonable terms.

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A Desirable Farm for Rent on the

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THE undersigned wishes to Rent her Farm, for one year from the first of April next. The farm is four miles south of Gettysburg, near the Taneytawn read. This farm is in a good state of cultivation, with sofficient meadow, fruit, &c. A neverfailing stream of water runs through the farm.

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Provision Store.

THE undersigned have spended PROVISION of George Little's old stand, in West; Middle street, Gettysburg, where he will always kuep an hand, for sale, alw

Jan. 10,-3t.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., NO. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 State St. Roston, are our Agents for the SENTINEL on those cities, and are authorized to take Ad vertisements and Subscriptions for us at ou owest rates.

John L. Holtzworth,

In addition to his Boot and Shoe Store, has a engaged the services of an experienced Shoemaker, and is now prepared to manufacture work to order and to attend to all kinds of repairing promptly, 13,000 GOOD NEW EXICKS FOR SALE, and 2,000 old ones.

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A offered in this market, to be had at Dr. R
Hornen's Drug Store. • [Fub. 17.

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Dec. 15. TYSON & BRO. .

Tax and Military Appeals

in New Oxford.

The Mouse of Got. Shane, in New Oxford.

For the township and borough of Herwick, on Tuesday, the 31st of January, at the house of Francis J. Wilson, in Abbottstown. For the township of Hamilton, on Wrdnesday, the 1st of February, at the house of Daniel Breker, in East Berlin.

For the township of Reading, on Thursday, the 2d of February, at the house of Robert M. Dieks, in Hammton.

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For the township of Huntington, on Friday, the 3d of February, at the house of Mrs. Reed.

n Petersburg in Petersburg.

For the township of Latimore, on Saturday the 4th of February, at the house of Mrs. Reed in Petersburg.

For the township of Tyrone, on Monday, the 6th of February, at the house of Allen M. Cook,

oth of February, at the house of Allen M. Cook, in Heidlersburg.
For the township of Menalten, on Tuesday, the 7th of February, at the house of Charles Myers, in Bendersville.
For the township of Butler, on Wednesday, the Sth of February, at the house of Henry Hartzell, in Middletown.
For the township of Franklin, on Thursday, the 3th of February, at the house of Mrs. Brough, near Hilltown.
For the township of Hamlitonian, on Monday, the 12th of February, at the house of A. Benchoof, in Fairfield.
For the township of Liberty, on Tuesday, the 13th of February, at McDivit's Mill, in Liberty township.

the 14th of February, at McDivit's Mill, in Liberty fownship.

For the township of Freedom, on Wednesday, the 15th of February, at the house of Samuel Moritz, in Freedom township.

For the lownship of Cumberland, on Thursday, the 16th of February, at the house of Francis Bream, in Cumberland lownship.

For the township of Highland, on Friday, the 17th of February, at the house of Francis Bream, in Cumberland township.

For the borough of Gettysburg, on Salurday, the 18th of February, at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg.

JACOB EPPLEMAN, SAMUEL MARCH.

SAMUEL MARCH, ABRAHAM KRISE, Commissioners of Adems county.

Attest—J. M. Walter, Clerk

Dec. 26, 1864. td

General Jurors

FOR SPECIAL COURT, MONDAY, FEB. CTH. Hawiltonban—Robert Watson, Darfiel King, Gettsyburg—Philip Docrsom, Jac. Chrismer, Franklin—Abraham Hert, Jr., Peter Kettoman, Conrad Thomas.

Butler—Joseph Wolf, Israel Bricker, Solo mun Orner, Salavel Eyster, John Bream. Menallen—Andrew Bittinger, Jeremiah Taughinbaugh, Paniel Arendt, Isaac Ben-

der, Reading-John Brough, of J., Gec. H. Kuhn, Oxford-Simon Slagle, Hamilton-Peter Hoffheins, John Hardy,

Daniel Smith. Freedom- Ed. J. Plank, David Rhodes, Sc. Huntington—Jno. E. Leas, Wm. B. Smysers. Union—Philip Sterner, Peter Wolf. Strabun—Jacob Kime, Thomas Bowers.

Onton-1 In.,
Strabun—Jacob Kime, Thomas Bowers,
Mountpleasant—Andrew Little,
Latimore—Joel Griest,
Berwick bur.—John Wilson,
Tyrone—George Stock,
Gumberland—Cornelius Daugherty, John
Gronn. [Jan. 3.

Herbst's Line.

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THE undersigned would inform the public that he is still running a line of FREIGHT CARS from Gettysburg to Malkimore every week. He is prepared to convey Freight either way, in any quantity. He will attend, if desired, to the making of purchases in the gity, and delivering the goods promptly at Getysburg. His enra run to the Warehouse of J. H. Bosley, 208 North street, Baltimore. He invites the attention of the public to his line, assuting them that he will spare no effort to accommodute all who may patronize him. date all who may patronize him HAY WANTED. The highest price paid for

good Timothy. Oct. 25,--\$5* Provision Store.

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They will sell at small profits, and spare no

FaiGuttle, Hags, Sheep, Calves, Su., wanted, for which the highest prices will be paid, JOHN NORBECK,

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THE Two Story BRICK
HOUSE, on Rail Road Street,
wow in the occupancy of M.
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water, a STABLE and full Let.

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A Small Property for Sale.

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THE subscriber offers at Private Sate, an excellent Property, containing about 18 ACRES, situate in Mountjoy township, Atlans county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Black and ollurs, on which are exceted a 14 story

11 O U S E, part log and part stone, a log large, with wagon-shed and cornerio attached to it, a Wagon-maker's shop, a well of never failing water near the door, first-rate FRUIT, such as Peaches and Apples, and an elegant Meadow with a stream of water running through it. The land

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The First National Bank of Gettysburg has been designated a Depository and Financial Agent of the United States, will and furnish the popular 7-30 Coupen Nolvs, from from all taxes, and convertible at maturity into 5-20 f per cent. Gold Inderest Bonds. Will also, furnish 6-20 and 10-40 Bonds, one year Cerlificates and all other Government securities, will buy Gold and Silver, each Coupear, and make collections promptly on all accessable points.

GEO. ARNOLD,

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JOHN L. HOLTZWORTH, has just returned from the city, with the largest and most complete assortment of HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, thathas been brought to this towns since the war. His stock is not only complete, but is GOOD and CHEAP, embracing every variety of Boots and Shoes for Men and Boys, whilst the Ladies will find everything in their line, from the finest gaiter to the heaviest Shoo, Children's Shoos of overy descriptioning great variety. Also—Ladies' Hats, find quality, and Children's Hats, of all styles and prices. Also, Trunks, Carpet Bogs, Va, lives, Umbrellas, Gloves, Sinckings, Tubacco, Cigars, and Notions of every description.

Bo Dou't forget the piace, Chambersburg street, opposite the Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pa. JNO. L. HOLTZWORTH, Nov. 32.

Treasury Department.

Office of Computable of the Currency, Washington, Dec. 3, 1864. Washington, Dec. 3, 1864. "
Washington, Dec. 3, 1864. "
Where to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK," in the Borough of Geltysburg, in the County of Aduna, and State of Fennsylvania, has been duly organized under, and according to, the requirements of the 'Aot of Congress entitled "An Act to provide a National Curroncy, secured by a pledge of United States Bonds, and to provide for the Circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1864, and has complied with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the business of banking undersaid act:

Now, thurefore, I, HUGH McCULLOCH. Now, thurefore, I, HUGH McCULLOCH, Compited or the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE GETTYSBURG MATIONAL BANK," in the Borough of Gettysherg, in the County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commonce the business of banking under the act aforesaid. In testinony whereof, witness mythand and a sense of the county of

Dec. 20,-2m. Comptroller of the Current

Gettysburg Railroad.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. O^N and after Monday, October 31st, 1864, Passenger Trains will leave and arrive ou oe Geitysburg Railroad as follows:
FIRST TRAIN will leave Geitysburg at 8, A. M., with pussengers for York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and the North and West. Arrive at Getysburg at 1.25, P. M., with passengers from Baltimore, York and Harris-

SECOND TRAIN will leave Gattysburg at 40, P. M., with passengers for Baltimore, 1.40, P. M., with passengers
York and Harrisburg.
Arrive at Gottysburg at 6 P. M., with passengers from York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and the North and West.

R. McCURDY, Pres't.

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IN THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG, AT PRIVATE SALE. This is the only Foundry within ten miles. Thave two sets of Triple genr Horse Powers, two sets Bevol-genr Powers, a large lot of Plaugh Patterns, Stove Patterns, and many other Patterns, all such as are needed. Also, a Lathe, Drill Slock, and Bolt Cutter, all in running order.

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HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND,
near the Foundry. Also, two
Lots of Ground at the Depot. Possessium wil
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Fresh Arrival of Winter Goods.

A. SCOTT & CO.L.S.

W E invite the attention of buyers to our stock of Winter Goods which will be sold chemp. Consisting of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Sharele. Clonking Cloths, etc., etc. For Man LADIES DICESS GOODS,
Shawis, Clouking Cloths, etc., etc. For Men
and Boys wear we have Cloth, Cassimares,
Coatings, Vegtings, with a variety of Cottonades, dec., dec. Gall and see,
A, SCOTT & SON.

Notice.

ETTERS featumentary on the estate of John Minler, of Littlestown, Adoms county, decoased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same lown, he hereby gives notice to all persues indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

David SCHWARTZ,
Dec. 13.—61.

Executor. Notice.

Dec. 13 .-- 6t, The First National Bank of Jet-

tysburg

TAS been designated a Dopostiory an
Linancial Agent of the United States
Will buy GOLD, SILVER, and COUPONS
on Government Bunds, Will farnish 5-20,
7-30 and 10-40 U. S. Bonds, and other
Government securities. Callections cando
promptly on all necessible points.

GEO, ANNOLD, Cashler.
Oct. 11.

VALUABLE FARM AT

THE subscribers offer at Private Sale their The Subscribers ofter at Private Sale their valuable Farm, in Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., on the banks of Marsh Grook, and about 6 miles south of Gettysburg, adjoining lands of John McCleary, John Bigham, James Cunningham and others.

The Farm contains 118 AGRES, more or less, bestier the second of t

having thereon erected a one-and-a-half-story

having thereon erected a one-and-a-half-story BRICK HOUSE, Log Stable, with a never-failing well of water near the door.

There is a first rate Apple Or-ehard, and a variety of l'each treas on the pre-mises. There is about 20 Acres of Mondow. The land is of good quality, and in a high state of authvation, the greater portion of it having been recently limed. The farm is under good feneing, and is conveniently leanted to Mills, Churches, Subools, Markets, &c. it will be sold on reasonable terms. old on reasonable terms.

REF For further particulars apply to
H. P. HIGHAM,
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Excelsior! Excelsior!! THE Excelsion Washing Machine is the best in the world; call and examine it at nce. Office at the Excelsior Callery, Get-ystairg. TYSON & BRO.

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Due. 15. AYER'S Cherry Teoloral,
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BYEARE STAMPS of every decomination; constantly on, hand not for sale, at the First Kationel Lank of Goltyshorg, Nov. (RO. Alkidal), Easility,

LANKET SHAWLS, all varieties and price at A. Scott & Son's cheap store. SET Mr. Callen, one of the editors of the Decatur. Adams county, (In.) Eagle was arrested on Monday, the 29th ult., by order A Card to Invalids. A Card to Invalids.

A CLERGYM IN, white residing in South A America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Norvous Weakness, Sarly Decay, Discasses of the Unrivary and Sominad Orignus, and the whole train of disorders brought on by haneful and victous habits. Oreat numbers have been already cured by this noole remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate. I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a scaled envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge.

Please inclose a stampod curvelope, addressed stream of water running through it. The land is in a good state of cultivation, and lies along the Thrupike from Gultysburg to Bultimore, about 2 mites from the former place.

For terms apply to the subscriber, residing thereon. OIDER PRESSES and Apple Pealers, for sale by SHEADS & BUEHLER. Aug. 23. of the provest marshal of that districe, and ISRAEL LITTLE, has been placed in a military prison to Jan. 17 .-- 6t. WR have just received a new assortment of Queensware, to which we invite the attention of buyers . A. SCOTT & SON. K OLLOCK'S Levain, the purest and best Baking powder in use, at Dr. R. HORNER' Drug Store the subscriber, residing JOHN BUSHMAN. ereon. Nov. 29.--5t. The Senate military committee re URE BRANDY, GIN AND WHISKEY, for fused to appropriate \$50,000 for the erection of a national monument at Gettysburg, Albums! Albums! Albums! The Popular 7-30 Loan. medical purposes only, at the New Drug ore of Dr. Robert Hornen they considering such an expenditure not

> OF distinguished individuals, including GOOD CIDER.—Just received at Dn. R. the Old Hero John L. Burns, for sale at the Country of the Excelsion Gallery, Gattysburg.
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e given at any time desired, Dec. 20. --tf. DAVID STERNER.

A. SCOTT & SON'S.

It will be recollected that a proposition was aubmitted to the rebel Congress, some weeks ago, to appoint a commission of fifteen to confer with an equal number on our side, upon the subject of peace.

It now appears that the rebels have adop-

ted the proposition, and have appointed fifteen commissioners, among whom are Vice President Stephens; Judge White, of Georgia; Messrs Boyce and Orr, of South " Carolina ; Leech and Gilmer, of North Carolina ; Reeves, of Virginia ; and Smith and Singleton, of Mississippi.

The proposition referred to was intro duced into the Confederate House of Representatives on December 17th, and was a

Resolved, That while it is not expedien and would be incompatible with the dig-nity of the Confederate States, to send commissioners to Washington city, for the purpose of scouring a ceasation of hostilicies yet it would be, in the judgment of this body, endneatly proper that the House of Representatives of the Confederate States and Mines and Minerals. should dispatch, without delay, to some convenient point, a body of commissioners thirteen in number, composed of one representative from each of said States, to meet and confer with such individuals as may be appointed by the government of the United States, in regard to all outstanding ques-tions of difference between the two governments, and to agree, if possible, upon the terms of a lasting and honorable peace, subject to the ratification of the respective governments and of the sovereign States respectively represented therein.

The Washington correspondent of the

Herald makes the same statements and adds: In this connection it may be mentioned that another report has gained currency here to day that Hon. Alexander H. Ste-phens had applied at General Crant's headquarters, for permission to proceed through the lines to Washington.

The correspondent of the World says:
It is stated, and on what seems to be very good authority, that advices received direct from Richmond, represent Jeff Davis to be strongly inclined to peace measures, and willing to accept much more libera terms than it was at first supposed he would. This is deemed must auspicious for the result-of Mr. Blair's mission. Mr. Lincola, on the other hand, is disposed to be as lenient as possible, but insists that whatever terms be agreed upon privately, the first public action on the part of the South must be to lay down its arms, and acknowledge the supremacy of the Union. The main reason why this is perempterily required is that the moral effect will be very great in Europe. There is no desire to humiliate the South. It is to bow to the Union, not to the North. This done, the liberal terms agreed upon beforehand, in private, will be at once carried into effect. Under no circumstances will any proposi-tion be assented to which does not ombrace, as the first step toward rennion, the laying down of its arms on the part of the South.

It is reported that Mr. Blair is authorized to tender to the Hon. A. H. Stephens a free conduct to Washington, to consult with the authorities there upon the terms of peace. It is, of course, left at the discretion of Mr. Blair to make this offer or not, according as circumstances may diclute.

As an instance of the temper of the administration to obtain peace, it is stated that General Butler was removed not solely for his incompetence or misdemeanors, but also as an evidence that our government is disposed to treat with the South on liberal terms, and is willing to remove any obstaele that may stand in the way of a perfect understanding with that section.

Another correspondent of the same paper undertakes to state the terms authorized by the President, which include amnesty to all, Jeff. Davis not excepted, but the total abolition of slavery is made a sine qua non, not, it is true, immediate but within a reasonable space of time.

The Union Convention held at Frankfort, Ky., on the 4th inst., already reported brieffy by telegraph, was a large and enthusiastic gathering of the Union men of the State. Dr. P. S. Bell, Chairman of the Union State Committee, called the Convention to order, and the following gen-Bewen were annois future organization of the Union party in the State: Hon. F. T. Hond, E. W. Smith, B. F. Bristow, George D. Blakely, Capt. Fiddler, Bristow, B. F. Sandford, D. S. Goodlee, C. F. Burnam, T. C. Campbell and Tucker Woodson. Resolutions were adopted in favor of the abolition of clavery by an amendment to the National Constitutional; that the slave code of Kentucky should | Gold and Silver, be revised, modified or repealed; approving of the vigorous measures of rotaliatory war-fare against guerillas; that the steadfast loyalty of the mountain counties autitles them to greater protection than they now receive from either State or Rederal Goveruments, thanking the soldiers and sailors, and feeling particularly grateful for having just escaped, through their bravery, the Expenses ... horrors of another Rebel invasion,

RUMORED EVACUATION OF RICHMOND A Winchester correspondent of the New York Herald has had a conversation with a gentleman from Richmond, who commu-nicates the information that the rebel officials are now busily engaged in preparing for the evacuation of their capital; that a great deal of the government property and many of the employees have already been sent into the interior of the South, and that hundreds of families have taken the Richmond much longer.

A correspondent of a Boston paper of the military science in Europe.



CETTYSBURG:

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1865. Ber Our thanks are due to Mr. McSuenny of the Senate, and Mr. McClure of the H. of H., for legislative documents of interest,

BWW. H KENDLE, Esq., of Philadelphia, was elected by the Legislature, on Wednesday last, State Treasurer, by a vote of 79 to 27.

12 The Senate of Pennsylvania adjourned on Thursday last until yesterday afternoon, and the House of Representatives adjourned on Friday until this afternoon,

The Standing Committees of both granches of the Legislature have been appointed. In the Senerc, Mr. McSueray is on the Committees on Pensions and Gratuities, Sleation Districts, and to Compute Bills. In the H. of R. Mr. MARSHALL on Agriculture and Manufactures, Pensions and Gratuities,

160 Hon. Thuddeus Stevens has declined Congress for an appointment as Secretary of the Treasury, for Mr. Lincoln's second

Surgical Operation.

On the 9th inst., a tumor of considerable size was removed by excision, from the neck of Mr. Absalom Asper, of Huntington township, by Dr. J. H. MARSDEN assisted by Dr. James, of Bendersville.

The following Directors of the First National Bank of Gettysburg were elected on Tuesday last:

George Trone, George Arnold, John Brough, John Horner, David McConaughy, Isaac Sadler and Jacob Musselluan.

565 The Gottysburg National Bank held their first election for Directors under the new system on Tuesday last. The following gentlemen were elected :

George Swope, William MoSherry, James J. Wills, William Young, Henry Wirt, David Ken-dlebart, Marcus Samson, William D. Himes, and Lewis M. Motter.

The following officers of the Cettysourg Railroad Company were elected on Monday week:

PRESIDENT.—Robert McCurdy.
DIRECTORS—Vorahuni Krise, Fred. Dichl,
David Wills, W. W. Tnylor, Poter Dichl, W. D.
Himes, George Swope, Geo. W. McClellan, H.
J. Stahle, S. R. Russell, William Bittinger and
D. M. Myers.

dent Judge, Hon. Robert J. Fisher; Associate Judges, Hon. David Ziegler, Hon. Isane E. Wierman.

District Afterney, Wm. A. Duncan, Esq. Sheriff, Adam Rebert. Prothonotary, Jacob Bushey. Register & Recorder, Samuel Lilly.

Walter.

Clerk of the Courts, James J. Fink. Treasurer, Jacob Troxel. Commissioners, Jacob Eppelman, Samuel

Auditors, Joseph H. Shireman, Jacob Hull, Joseph Burkee.

Directors of the Poor, Jacob M. Rollinger, Beorge Mackley, Jno. N. Graft. Superintendent of Common Schools, Aaron

Sheely. County Surveyor, John G. Brinkerhoff.

SHERIFF'S SALES .- Sheriff Rehert has feearly sold the following properties of Amos Peters, at Mechanicsville, (Bragtown,) viz: No. 1, brick house with lot, to Joel Criest, at \$1,500; No. 2, weatherboarded house with lot, to Elias Bushey, at \$250; No. 3, lor and stable, to Elias Bushey, at \$217; No. 4, one acre lot, to Daniel Lerew, at \$36; No. 5, timber lot, 81

neres, to Daniel Lerew, at \$61. Also, property of Peter Lawrence, in Mountpleasant township, two neres with improvements, to Jacob Lawrence, at \$450; also a ract of land of Cornelius Brougher, in Huntington township, fire acres with improvements to John B. Groop, at \$150.

Bank of Gettysburg.

We are indebted to the politeness of Senator at Harrisburg, WM. McSHERRY, Esq, for a copy of the Annual Reports of Commonwealth. From it we extract the made Nov. 7, 1864:

Judgments held and owned by the 1.853 45 bank..... Roel Estate Dua from salvent hanks ... Public and corporate stocks and | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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The vote on the Constitutional amendment abolishing Slavery, it is said writes from Now York that General Me- by those who have convessed the House, Clellan leaves for his European tour the will be close. In the event of its failure first week in February. He has declined the President is determined to call an extra the offer of the private vessel tendered by seesion of Congress immediately after adhis friends. He leaves in the steamer Journment on the 4th of Marcia. The new manufacts closed this Rall, will then take thins, and will be gone a couple of years. In embers, elected this Fall, will then take the tracters. He will make a thorough study their sears—and put all right on that question. Slavery is doomed in this Union.

Death of Hon. Edward Everett. This distinguished citizen died very sudlealy, on Sunday morning, at his residence in Buston, of apoplexy. He was sleeping enturally at 3 o'clock, but at 4 his house. keeper was alarmed by a heavy fall and found him lying on the floor breathing

Philadelphia, and Pershing, the committee appointed on the part of the House of Rep. resentatives for the purpose of visiting Washington, to consult with General Pry on the subject of the quota assigned to Pennsylvania, have just returned from that difference in the proper interchange of opinion, that the Provest Marshal and after a full and satisfactory interchange of opinion, that the Department is anxious to make a just and equal distribution of the men actually due that as soon as the proper returns are revised, the department will furnish the committee with all the statistics on which the calculations are based.

Each ward, township or borough will receive the proper credit for all the men furnished since the proper credit for all the men furnished since the proper credit for all the men furnished since the last daft. The wielt of the content of the strange and protracted incate entire of the collowing Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, By, as we believe, an unwarrantable and uncalled for exercise of power, three of our late courades in-arms were, while in the field, taken from us and imprisoned with and our last courades in-arms were, while in the field, taken from us and imprisoned with and the resolution of the men actually due to suppose the purpose of making an effort to obtain the balance of the payors. The election of Mr. David A. Myers, Serretary. The objects of the meeting were then presented by speckh. On motion, a committee was appointed for the purpose of making an effort to obtain the balance of the payors. The objects of the meeting were then presented by speckh. On motion, a committee was appointed for the purpose of making an effort to obtain the balance of the pay due the company. They were also requested to present Resolutions expressive of the senting were then presented was appointed for the purpose of making and effort the payors and protracted interacement of three presented. Washington, to consult with General Fry to have his name used by his friends in Department is anxious to make a just and

receive the proper credit for all the men furnished since the last draft. The visit of the committee has accomplished much good, and will obviate complaints that persons might have made had not a person. al conference taken place.— Telegraph.

FREE MISSOURI.

MISSOURI HAILS HER ELDEST SISTER IN FREEDOM, PENNSYLVANIA.

The following despatch from the Gover nor of Missouri, was received by the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Wednesday night, and may be regarded as the first from another State, and its ushering into from another State, and its ushering into And interpretation, we would respect the sisterhood of free Commonwealths. It for service in the State Guard, about to be orwill be remembered that the Constitutional gasized by that sterling parties the Soldier's Friend—Gov. Andrew G. Cartin. Convention of Missouri is now in session, by which body the resolution declaring the State free was passed on Wednesday evening. Immediately on its passage, Governor OFFICERS OF ADAMS COUNTY .- Presi- Fletcher telegraphed the following ;

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11, 1865. Governor of Pennsylvania: Free Missouri grees her eldest sister. T. C. FLETCHER,

Governor of Missouri. The allusion above to the "eldest sister," is elicited by the fact that the Keystone was the first of the original Thirteen States March, Abraham Krise, of P. Clerk, J. M. that effect having been passed by the Penn-Curtin, early yesterday morning, telegraph. ed the following reply to the Governor of

free Missouri : PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, Jan. 11, 1865. His Exectlency, T. C. Fletcher, Governo

of Missouri:
Pennsylvania, the first born of freedum, Missouri. Redcemed in the agony of the nation, amid the throes of wauton rebellion her offering to liberty comes baptized in her richest blood, and will be accepted by a faithful and free people, as one of the crowning tributes to their mutchless heroism and sacrifices to preserve and perpetuate common nationality. A. G. Courts, Governor of Pennsylvania.

€ Both Houses of the Legislature have tendered a unanimous invitation to Col. experience in the South while he was a sover in the hands of the rebels.

The Col. has gone to Washington to the Banks and Savings Institutions of the expects to return to Harrisburg by Wednesday next, and unless something extraordinstatement of the Bank of Gettysburg, as ary occurs, he will deliver his lecture of Wednesday evening next, in the Hall of the House of Representatives.

> The State Convention of Tennessee ring Slavery forever abolished in the State, and captured, and seventy pieces of artilleand prohibiting the Legislature from pas- (ry. sing any law recognizing the right of property in slaves or requiring compensation therefor. The Ordinance of Secession passed in 1861, and the military league abrogated. Parson Brownlow was nomina. ted for Covernor and accepted the nomina. tion.

U. S. Christian Commission. The Local Committee at Gettysburg have received for the Commission, From the Lutheran Congregation, at New Oxford, per John R. Hersh, Amount previously acknowledged, \$40 90 664 85

\$718 75 R. G. MCCREARY Jan. 16, 1861.

There is now a case on trial in the Superior Court of Connecticut, in which are concerned two citizens of Glastenbury, who go to law about a grindstone. Th stone cost \$5, and the costs of the suit have have already exceeded \$300, with an interesting prospect ahead for a good deal more.

A telegraph mesange was sent, a few days since, from City Point to Chattanoogs, with but a single repetition, and that at Pittsburg. The distance is about 2,000

For the Adnies Sentines. For the Adams Sential.

Mu. Emron:—The following extract is from
the Report of the County Superintendent of
Adams County, embodied in the Penna. School
Report for the year ending June 1, 1861, just
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heavily. Before his physician arrived he was dead. His death was announced in all the churches at morning service, and created a prolound feeling of sadness. Shortly after Soon all the church bells of the city and suburbs were tolled.

The President of the United States has directed the several Executive Departments to have appropriate honors rendered to the memory of the deceased, at home and ahrond, wherever the National name and nuthority are acknowledged.

The Quota of Pennsylvania.

Messrs. Cochran, of Erie, Cochran, of Philadelphia, and Pershing, the committee

For the Ad una Sentinel,

"Warren's Independent Scouts." Pursuant to a call of the officers, the above mentioned company, late of the U. S. Service, met at the Court-house in Gettysburg, on Satur-

dance to orders. Therefore be it

Resoured. Therefore be it

Resoured, That in our opinion this extraoration that it is not included consuments of the rates of transportation both in passengers and freight last summer.

Therewith present a tabular statement of the caunings of the Company during the year

Intions of War.

RESOLVED, That, while we cannot at present, with certainty, fix the blame upon any one, yet we would suggest that the confinement of our three brother soldiers, uithout trial, for two months, in the midst of fitth, darkness and "greybacks," evidently ealls for an immediate intitary investigation. nilitary investigation

RESOLVED, That our confidence in the govannouncement of the freedom of Misseuri, ernment remains uniquativel, and that we can the striking off the shackles of slavery see in the late glorious ristories the sure harbingers of a specify and lasting peace.

And, furthermore, we would respectfully beg

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Licutenant General Grant, in transmitting the report of Gan. Butler to the Secretary of War, makes an endorsement which contains the remarkable statement that "it was never contemplated that Gen. Butler should accompany the expedition, but that Major General Weitzel was specially named as the Commander of it;" and that Le, General Grant, is "inclined to ascribe the delay which has cost us so dearly, to an experiment. I refer to the explasion of gunpowder in the open air. My despatches to General Butler," adds which abolished slavecy, the resolution to General Grant, "will show his report to be in error where he states that he returned sylvania Legislature in 1780. Governor after having effected a landing in obedience to my instructions On the confrary these instructions contemplated no withdrawal or no failure after a landing had been made." This statement of the Lieutenant General covers the whole ground, and shows clearly that he considers that the great success of our troops in landing and securing a footing on the beach between Fort Fisher and Wilraington was literally thrown away by the action of General Butler in ordering an imreleames her disenthralled sister State of mediate re-embarkation, and thus frustrating an enterprise which it was never contemplated he should command.

SATURDAY, Jan. 14 .- Admiral Lee, who commands the Mississippi Squadron, details to the Navy Department, in an official desto the Navy Department, in an omeial despatch, the facts regarding the escape across the Tennessee river, at Bainbridge, six miles above Florence, Alabama, of the remnants of Houd's defeated and demoralized army. The Admiral says that only the sudden falling of the water on the shoals Harry White, asking him to detail his and the prevalence of a fog enabled the Rebels to clude the gunboats. All the ponteons and other means of crossing below Bainbridge were destroyed, and thousands The Col. has gone to Washington to of Hood's men were consequently scattered through the woods on the north side of the expects to return to Harrisburg by Wedneswhich he had received from Geh. Thomas, dated Pulaski. Tennessee, on the 29th of December, in which the latter sums up, so far as then known to him, Honl's losses in men and artillery from the time he crossed the Tennessee northward. It puts them down at uincteen general officers and about has unnoimously passed a resolution decla- fourteen thousand men in killed, wounded

1937 The Washington Star says that Mrs. Foote, wife of the Rebel Senator Henry S. Foote, of Tennessee, arrived at Alexanpassed in 1861, and the military league dria Friday morning from Richmond. She states that her husband is now under arrest in that city, on account of his late speech denunciatory of the Rebel authori-

> 19 Postmasters are obliged to receive all Treasury notes for stamps and postages, if clearly genuine, no matter how torn or defaced they may be, provided one-twentieth part thereof be not missed—and fractional currency, if not one-tenth part be missing. Such notes and currency received as are unfit for re-issue should be kept separately and distinct, and returned, as three dellars, to be exchanged for new.

Rumors were brought to New York y an arrival from Hilton Head, to the offeet that the people of several counties of corgia, in recent elections held, have de clared by large majorities, in favor of returning to the Union, and are arming to protect themselves from the rebel forces. Gov. Brown, it is runiored, has returned to his home, and encourages these movements.

Gettysburg Railroad.

ANNUAL REPORT

To the Stockholders in the Gettysburg Radroad Company:-Gestlemen: The contract with the Hanover Branch Railroad Company for operating the Gettysburg Railroad expired on the 1st of April last, and the managers of that rond peremptorily declined renewing it upon any terms. They however consented to furnish mative power for two months longer to give us more time to purchase engines. For this work we paid them 40 cents for each mile run by them. liaving had notice in January of the inter-

relation on the 1st of the following April, I made every effort to get a Locomotive built, but without success. I could not get a promise from locomotive builders to finish one in less than 18 months, and then only on condition that the necessities of the Government did not require it when it was done. They asked the enormous sum of \$30,000 for a first-class passenger or freight engine of ordinary weight. 1 then went to see several second hand locomotives and finally bought two. The one I paid \$2,500 for and have had it thoroughly repaired paid \$5,000, and have been running it two trips daily, with a few exceptions, since the first of June. This locomotive requires some repairs and re-modeling of her gearing, and I think she will then do us good service. I have ! also had a passenger car built, and a baggage car constructed on the trucks of one of the Company's freight cars.

During the year there have been about 3,000 ross ties purchased and put in the road.-More are required and I have contracted for several lots.

There has been but little grain transported at Nashville. over the road during the last year. The lumber and coal transportation has been comparatively light, and the only increase in eights has been in the transportation of hay. During the summer and fall the receipts from passenger travel were largely increased, and think we may expect to have a gradual increase in travel over the road. Labor and

the books, but there are still a portion of those Northern Central Stations, and the last quirter for mail transportation has not yet been

The expenditures are classified as ordinary and extraordinary. There has been some money borrowed to pay the extraordinary expenses, and when the bills are all collected and the accounts of the agents and the Post Office Department are paid up for the year, it will leave a balance of \$1,201 58 aupaid on the loan for the past year.

The road has done well during the past year but with reasonable crops this year the receipts will much exceed those of the last year R. McCundy, President.

The following are the same

the somewing are the earnings at the several i					
stations from various sources monthly :					
1864.	Passengers	Freight.	Total.		
January,	\$746,81	711,09	1457,90		
February	734,98	723,75	1 154,37		
March,	893,60	981.80	1875,40		
April,	1010.03	1173,48	2130.51		
May,	946,94	1081,27	2028,21		
June,	867,68	994,13	1860,81		
July,	1065,94	519.51	1595,45		
August,	1209,93	914.95	2124.89		
September,	1686,13	1099,73	2785,86		
October,	1450,24	1258,35	2708,59		
November,	1169,79	1103,28	2373,07		
December,	840,70	1236,93	2077,62		
Transportation of the U S, mails, 862.50					
U. S. mittary transportation paid					
during year, 787,85					
Excursions, labor putting in private					
Switches &c					

Total. \$26,277,84 The following are the monthly expenditure for ordinary expenses, repairs of road, materiuls, cross ties, wood and ordinary repairs of engines: 1864.

January.

Total,

September,..... October ... November. December, (including heavy bills for wood and cross-ties,)..... 111,63 Salaries of Sequestrator and station agents,..... EXTRADEDINARY EXPENSES. Furnhasa of hocomotive No. 1, No. 2, Passenger Car, Passenger Car, 3895,03

Building Baggage Car, 221,35

Purchase of tools for repair of engines, 368,48 Paid on act. of repairs of Engine No. 1, 5500,00

вксефта. Balance in hands at last settlement, January 1, 1864, Exemings during the year 1864, \$14,092,10 \$10,869,91 DISBURSEMENTS. Distributed to Bond-hol-

BUMMARY,

\$17,421,86

ders, as per Auditor's report, Ordinary expenses, 13 15,027,86 17,424,86 41,571.52 lalance owing on loan to pay extraordinary expenses,

SUFFERINGS OF REFUGEES. ew Albany (Ind.) Ledger: Many refugee families in this vicinity re passing the cold weather now upon us,

in miserable hovels built by placing boards against fences, so as to afford a temporary requires, to the Treasurer of the United shelter. Their sufferings may be imagined States, Washington, in sums of not less when it is known that they are thinly and on charity for the food which keeps them

> The Commissioner of Internal Re enue has decided that coupons on railroad bonds should be returned as income for the year in which they mature. Also that dueds elven by municipal corporations of lands

WAR NEWS OF THE WORK.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 .- Bunds of Rebel guerillas are again in Northwestern Ken-tucky. Within the past few days they tucky. have been at Davenport, Owensborough Hawesville and Henderson, on the Ohio river, murdering, stealing and conscripting remorsely. All the male citizens who can chide their grasp are liceing across the river into Indiana. A railroad train was captured near Lebanon junction on Friday, and all the passengers were robbed and the curs

tion of that Company to dissolve the contract ■ A letter in the Richmond Disputch from Wilmington says that "such a rain of these selfish and irresponsible persons shot and shell never before fell upon any official positions of trust and responsibility." anot of earth since gunnowder was invent-It states that an English naval officer who was with Napier in the Baltic, and at degree instrumental in causing his present Schastopol, said that the fire exceeded anything he had ever seen.

Previous to the capture of Savannah, Lee drew large supplies of meat from Plorida, the cattle being transported on the Albany and Gulf Road to that city, and thence sent northward. Through sometimes forwarded per week. It is now effectually closed up.

€ General II. Thomas has been appointed Major General in the regular army, to date from December 15th, the day of ment property, and the civil fund in his fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigna-tion of General John C. Fremont. This is a well descrived promotion of a consummate soldier, who won the first great victory of port to the War Department by letter. the war, saved the army at Unick-manga, and who has outgenerated and routed Hood

For On Sunday a scouting party from of the Department Clarksville, Tennessee, captured, south of the Camberland river, the notorious guerilla leader, Jake Sly. Sly, with four of his men, were executed on the spot, in retaintion for the nurder of Union prisoners. THURSDAY, Jan. 12-It is stated in

Alabama or Mississippi, or both, and that eventually he will not stop short the causings of the Company during the year oil Mobile. Such a march presumes that ending Dec. 31, 1864. This exhibit shows the he shall cut loose from all bases and seek actual earnings of the Company taken from for new ones on the coast, as Sherman did. To co-operate with such an advance, a heacarnings uncollected. There are bills out-ty force is reported to have already left standing at the Geltysburg, Hanaver and Vicksburg under General Dana. Following the track of General Sharman's famous expedition a year ago, General Dana will move on the railroad to Meridian, destroying as he goes the line which the Rebels robuilt after Sherman. From that point he is to make for Canawba, an imperiant town on the Alabana river, two hundred M, yesterday. The only person present and sixteen miles above Mobile, twenty two who did not appear to be at all surprised miles below Selma, and ninely two miles was the General himself. Whether he below Montgomery. The possession of the Schree towns will ensure the course for the hard the navigation of the Alabama river for events calmly is more than I can determine; will render easy the capture of Columbus, Georgia, the bead of navigation on the Georgia, the bead of navigation on the his orders were issued clearly and decisional towns of Central Alabama fall to vaeste his command at the front. into our hands, the State goes with them, for it is not to be supposed that Mobile can not proceeded to the headquarters of his

any more than Savannah resisted Sherman. Gar A Vicksburg paper publishes an account of the expedition which left Mem-ph's on the 21st ult., 3,000 strong, under General Grimson. It says that at Egypt, on the Nashville and Ohio Railroad, a considerable force of the enemy were encoun tered and a sharp engagement cusued, in which the enemy lost quite a number killed and wounded, and 500 prisoners. quite a number in Thirty miles of the track, fifty cars and several locomotives of the Mississippi railroad were destroyed below Grennda, and the extensive cloth and shoe manufactory at Bank.

Juleshum, Colorado, January 9. On Saturday morning sixty Indians attack ed the Overland Mail express coach three miles east of here and robbed the mail -They also attacked a mule train close by, killing one man and wounding another .-The troops at the military post here, num bering from lifty to eighty men, immediate-ly started to the relief of the white settlers n the vicinity and drove the Indians to the bluffs, a mile back, where the ludian were reinforced to the number of 1500 and in turn drove our troops back to the post. The Indians then entered the stage station in large numbers, and after destroying all the furniture, breaking all the windows in 13,567,86 the building, set it on lire. They also destroyed a large amount of telegraphic mate-the above named officers accompanied the rial. A well directed fire of musketry from General to Aiken's Landing, where he went \$15,027,86 our troops at the post, however, soon drove on hoard his flag boat, the River Queen .them from the station. In a running fight General Butler was accompanied by Capon the retreat, our troops killed thirty five tains DeKay and Clark, of his personal Indians, including the principal chiefs .-Nineteen of our soldiers and citizens were 221,35 killed, and a general massacre and destruction of the whites was only prevented by the perseverance and bravery of the troops. The Indians retired in a southerly direction It was the most determined incursion made by them this season.

Fuiday, Jan. 13 .- General Sherman i moving in carnest either upon Charleston or Branchville, and perhaps on both. Richmond papers appeared that he crossed considerable portion of his army over the Savannah river, on the 6th instant, and that at the date of latest accounts he was marching towards and was near Grahamsville, South Carolina, on the railroad running from Savanoah to Charleston, thirtyfour miles from the former and seventy from the place. The Rebels are unable to de-termine, though, whether he is moving on Charleston or Branchville, sixty two miles north of it, and on the railroad running from that city to Augusta, Ga. This road they expect Kilpatrick's cavalry will cut. Grahamsville is about the same distance from Charleston and Branchville, and the Rebels are thus rendered doubtful as to which point he will attack. An arrival poorly clad, and most of them dependent from Port Royal confirms the Rebel report that General Sherman had sent the Seventeenth Corps to Beaufor! to co-operate with Gen. Fostar.

*Three deserters from the 30th Maine egiment, who for lifteen menths have been iving at Gray, in that State, delying officers sold for taxes, are exempted from stamp duty. The five per cent. salary tax is to be withheld from payment on prize money adjusted subsequently to June 30th last. ent to arrest them, were captured on

Removal of Gen. Benj. F. Butler.

[Correspondence of the N. York Herald.] Ситу Рогит, Јав. 8, 1865.

The news of the President's Order No. series of 1865, removing Major General Benjamia F. Butler from the command of Department of Virginia and North Carolina is causing much comment, but, so far as I can learn, little or no animadversion. Whether rightfully or out, General Butler has for months past been losing the confidence of the officers of the army, until very few will regret his departure outside of those in power. It has been Gen. But-ler's misfurtune to appoint too many of official positions of trust and responsibility. Their indiscretions have often cost him dearly, and are supposed to be in no small

The ostensible grounds for depriving him of his command are undoubtedly his recent fiascos of Wilmington and Dutah Gap But a mountain of dissatisfaction been accumulating against him for months, on account of alleged illegal and, this arbitrary arrests, imprisonments and punand the gearing changed. For the other I channel over eleven thousand head were islaments. It is said, that many cases of glaring injustice have come to light, and many others are expected to be developed by his supersedure

Major General Butler is ordered to turn passession, to the person named by Lieut-General Grant as his temporary successor, and to proveed to Lowell, Mass , and to re-

Major General Edward Otho Crescup-Ord, commanding the Twenty fourth Corps, has been named the temporary successor of Gen'l Butler, and will at once take charge-

The Removal of Gen. Butler.

The removal of General Butler from his command is published in the Washington papers, but without comment. The army correspondent of the New York Herald the Western papers that General Thomas makes the following statement us to the contemplates a gigantic expedition a circumstances attending the recention of eirenmstances attending the reception of . the news in the army, and the departure of the General. Writing on the 9th inst., he says:

Yesterday the troops of this command were startled by the mosspected annuouscement that General Butler had been relieved and ordered to Lowell, Mass. A host of tumors are flying about as to the cause of this change. Nearly all, however, attribute the removal of Gen. Burler to the failure of

the Wilmington expedition.
The order was received at Butler's headwhole length above Mobile, and but certainly the General was not at all disturbed. Immediately on its reception

General Ord returned yesterday, and at 1994 resist Thomas, should be march thither, command, the Twenty fourth army corps. He had hardly arrived before he received ... notification of the removal of General Butler, and his own assignment to the command of the Army of the James,

mand of the Army of the James.

Immediately on the primulgation of the order relieving General Butler and replacing him by General Ord, the staff of the Army of the James assembled around the quarters of their late commander, reinforced by remaining when differes of the commend. by numerous other efficers of the command. Numerous would hardly convey an idea of the number of other officers present to bid him farewell. The General was deeply affeethed, and expressed his regrets at parting with an army which, under his command, had achieved so much. But any expression of sorrow were cut short by the rapidity of the General's arrangements. He had received his orders to report at Lowell at the carliest moment, and before three o'clock, P. M. he announced that he was ready to leave. The orders directing this change instructed General Butler to proceed to Lowell. Mass., and report from thence to the Adjutant General of the urmy. Before three P. M. the General started

or the North. He was aenompanied by General Ord, General Devins, General Turner, General Ludlow, Cuptain Bruce, Cuptain Chirk, Captain DelCay, Lieut. Morrill. Medical Director Suckley, Major Davis ad Captain Wheaton Never had an or der been more promptly obeyed. All of staff, while the remaining officers turned their horses' heads homeward General Ord also accompanied Gen. Butler as far as City Point, where he stopped to see the Licutenant General, and returned late last

We received the following forewell address, signed by Gen. Butler, by until froin Nortolk last evening :

Headquarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina, Army of the James, Jan 8th, 1865.—Soldiers of the Army of the James: Your commander, relieved by you. Your conduct in the field has extorted praises from the unwilling. You have endured the privations of the camp and the march without a murmur. You have never failed in attack when ordered. You have stormed and carried works decreed impregnable by the enemy. You have shown the positions to be so by holding them against his fiercest assaults, in the attempt to retake them. Those skilled in war have marveled at the obstacles overcome by your valor .-Your line of works has excited the wonder of officers of other nations, who have come to learn defensive warfare from the monuments of your skilled labor. Your deeds have rendered your name illustrious. In after times your General's proudest monory will be to say with you, "I, too, was of the Army of the James." To share such com-To share such companionship is pleasure. To participate in such acts is honor. To have commanded such an army is glory. No one could yield it without regret. Knowing your willing obedience to orders - witnessing your road, devotion of your blood in your country's cause, I have been chary of the precious charge confided to me. I have refused to order the useless sacrifice of the lives of n conservative accom

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